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WEATHER REPORT.

tionary or falling barometer will prevail.

Richmond and the Southwest.

ginia, or that they deem the advantages of

foreign markets overbalance the loss of the

capital they carry out of the State. Now

we are assured by prominent and reliable

line purchased in Baltimore, and promi-

nent and reliable merchants from the Valley

of Virginia say they have tried both mar-

kets, and prefer Richmond to Baltimore.

Nearly all the trade of Southside and East-

ern Virginia goes to these Virginia cities,

and nearly all the North Carolina trade goes

still persists in going to Baltimore.

there, whilst the Southwestern merchant

One of our merchants says he will buy in

Richmond if others will. Now, to test the

State and themselves, enter into an agree-

ment, or have a general understanding that

pays one eighth of the whole tax of the

should be, would pay one half the present

We earnestly press this matter on our

patriotism, to which we feel assured they

Brigham Young.

tion. He learned the trade of a painter and

him influence with the ignorant and super-

principal rival, Sidney Rigdon, was excom-

which he declared had been revealed to Jo-

seph Smith in July, 1843. Smith's widow

advantage he acquired immense wealth.

An accusation of being accessory to the

Journal of Monday contains the following

in reference to a pretended poem by E. A.

the Mormon Church.

escape a similar fate.

Clinch Valley News.

merchants in Richmond and Lynchburg

the southwest local rains.

by rising barometer.

M., 86; midnight, 77.

name or \$1.50 for six months.

The WEEKLY DISPATCH at \$2 pergrammer.

WANTED-LUMBER-BUYERS.- PAPERS OF THE CITY Being desirous to change my present business section, I am prepared to offer great inducements buyers of LUMBER. Those in want would do well to call on me before buying elsewhere.

E. F. RAGLAND.

an 31-6t corner Fifteenth and Dock streets.

WANTED, TO SELL, A No. 1 SPRING-DRAY, hearly new, and good route of handing. Will sell cheap for eash. Address W. & T., in care of Letter-Carrier No. 14. au 31-11* COOK WANTED.

A good COLORED COOK, without incumbrance. Apply at 1109 Main street.

WANTED.—A young lady of some ex-

ANTED.—A voting tady of some experience desires a SITUATION as TEACHER a private family. Is competent to teach English. Music, and the radialents of French. Will be satisfied with moderate salary if pleasantly situated. Address, immediately.

Burnt Ordinary.

James City county, Va. WANTED, TO RENT ASMALL FARM near this city, with good buildings, and the sail privilege of seeding fail crops. Possession in ill to be had 1st January 1878. Address, staring

care Letter-Carrier No. 1.

WANTED TO LEND.

NINETEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. real estate.

Also, To L.I.ND \$3,600, on collaterals, for six J. THOMPSON BROWN. 1113 Main street. 30-61 THE SERVICES OF A CAPABLE AND that they will duplicate any bill in their

RELIABLE MAN are sought for the purpose of aiming orders for COLOR-PRINTING and GEN-EAL LITHOGRAPHIC WORK in Richmond EAL LITHOGHAPHIC WORK in Richmond all surrounding towns. To a salesman able to furth first class references a commission of ten per act, and the sole agency of one of the leading firms. New York will be offered. The greatest facilities representing orders are assured. Address RAY-off, WEMPLE & CO., 35 and 37 Vesey street, aw York city. ANTED, A FIRST-CLASS WET-

NURSE, Apply immediately at No. 1013 of Marshall street. an 30-2t WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED MID-DLE-AGED COLORED NURSE to TAKE matter, we propose that the merchants, CARE OF YOUNG INFANT. Must bring good with a view to the ultimate benefit of the commendations. Apply at 1220 Broad street an 29-4t

WANTED, TO GO TO KNOXVILLE, they will purchase their goods in their they will purchase their goods in their feuting economically good, medium collars. Also, a good, general COLLAR-HAND, who can stuff and hash medium draught-collars. To such men as the above steady employment by the year will be given at fair wages. Apply at once to FIGIS & RIDER, ginla merchants want is a fair trial, and our people should give them that. Richmond pays one gighth of the whole tax of the an 27-1w | 1523 Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

WANTED, COAL-MINERS—WHITE AND COLORID.—Another lot of men will should be, would part for the coal-mines in lline's NEXT WED-KESDAY, the 29th instant, These men will work with those that have gone out lately. Apply to P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent, No. 9 Fifteenth street.

SUMAC WANTED.

CASH PAID FOR GOOD SUMAC

WILLIAM T. KING. 1420 Main street.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. OF HENRICO COUNTY. great evil of foreign trade will cease,-

They leave to announce myself as a CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE r the upper district of Henrico county, and re-mentally solicit the support of my fellow-citizens au 29-W.F.&S31* ROBERT J. A. SMITH. TO THE VOTERS OF LOUISA COUN-

1 TY.-At the request of many friends I hereby declare mys-if a CANDIDATE FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES OF VIRGINIA, subject to the radification of the Convention to be held at Louisa Frederick State. August 25, 1877.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RED SULPHUR SPRINGS. I lesses, Richard Moran, Sr., R. H. Brock, an others, citizens and tax-payers of Henri

es of the Conservative party for the next House is the least observative pair for the flex these of the State debt. This request is but reasonable not proper, and I comply with it cheerfully and compily. In what I shall here state, speaking for lyself alone, I only anticipate, in brief, that which had intended and still intend to declare to you The views herein expressed are the general prin-ples which in my opinion, should govern the Les-sature in its dealings with the creditors of the

vised question. Such a scheme must necessa-be left to the soher and mature deliberation of Legislature, with a complete detail of the obli-tions and resources of the State before it. The questions propounded by you are: What ould the creditors of Virginia expect? and What

ould Virginia expect to meet?
The creditors of Virginia should expect a treatout at her hands worthy in every respect of the
afted character she bore when they paid her dollar
r dollar in gold for her bonds. Virginians should expect, and prepare themselves t, every obligation, which, through their repcentatives, they have fairly and honestly incurred. Any conduct on the part of Virginia incensistent (there solemn promises is fraught not only with isgrace and shame, but with serious injury to the

unateriat welfare of the whole State.

Virginia has once since the war compromised or activated her debt. She reduced the amount of it Ariginia has once since the war compromised or adjusted her debt. She reduced the amount of it one third. Her creditors accepted the terms she effered, which were equitable and just. Now, shall we adde by our own bargain, or shall we attempt "compulsory readjustment". I am for adhering to our contract. Compulsory readjustment is but another name for repudiation! It says to our creditors. We refuse to tay you what we own and have itors: We refuse to pay you what we owe and have repeatedly promised to pay you. We will only pay you what we please, and that shall be what we can pay without any inconvenience to ourselves. Such a course should be shunned by every honest man. It is not merely dishonest, it is in our case—for the it is not merely dishonest, it is in our essectior the uset part, impracticable. The attempt would rain for the State all the odium and disgrace with which randulent debters are justly regarded, without any of the benefits of successful fraud.

One of the most important duties of the next Le-

islature will be to devise ways and means whereby distance will be to devise ways and means whereby the expenses of the State and the interest upon the public debt may be met, and in the manner reast burst-busome to the people. The expenses of the State may become enormous, but recent legislation and constitutional changes have provided to reduce them in several important respects. I believe they are capable of further reduction. The more these expenses are reduced the more revenue can be devoted a the payment of interest upon the public debt. But when all such remedies have been applied, unless have and fruitful sources of revenue can be deveiwives, most of whom reside in a building known as the "Lion House," from a large and and fruitful sources of revenue can be devel-qued, there will in all probability still be a deficit, which should be met by such additional taxation as may be shown to be necessary. This the Legislature should avoid if possible, but should meet if beces-ary, unhesitatingly. However small this requisite hax may be, and however great and enduring the benefit of it to the State, I well know that the selfish and impatriotic demagogue will raise the cry that the people cannot and will not endure it! This cry has already been raised. I believe it is fulse clamar. My conviction is that the owners of by far the largest portion of the taxable property of this State are now perfectly willing to pay the sinali additional ax necessary not merely to put the State above re-

oach, but to save her from hundilation and actual nancial ruin. And I know that but few, if any, are Virginians, if the subject were explained to sein, would refuse to unite in rescuting our beloved outmonwealth from her difficulties.

Men who have proved their devotion to their tate upon countless battle-fields—men who revere be memory of the good and great, who have fald own their fives for their State—are not the persons o refuse ten or afteen cents on the hundred dollars e a year in order to save stainless the reputation

of that State. It is their ignorance of the subject and not the dishonesty of the Virginia people that has enabled the agitators of repudiation to gather any followers. Reckless men, in their eagerness to held office and win popularity, have denounced our until some of the people have become the idea that a creditor of Virginia is a

ablic enemy instead of a tperson who, having lent is money to the State, now asks legal interest upon two thirds of it. These abandoned demagogues have moreover, raised hopes of escaping taxation in the minus of many ignorant persons, which could not be realized even if the State was entirely out of debt. in that city, on the fly-leaves of an old book, a poem by Edgar A. Poe, hitherto unknown,

No office in the gift of the people could be held by a respectable man upon such terms of decelt, delusion, and dishonesty. If any scheme compatible with the dignity of the the benefits which always accrue to persons or States who are prompt and refiable in paying their debts.

I hope to meet you gentlemen, at some of the facts given by the Tribune are corrobologished meetings which will be held in Henrico believe the election, when the subject of the State debt can be more fully discussed than is possible now.

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PARDON REFUSED.—The Governor yesterday refused to pardon John Ailstock, who was convicted in March, 1877, of perjury, and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonant in Allecheny county in the subject of the state debt from Anderson."

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1877.

LOCAL MATTERS. Richmond Dispatch. THE AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY .-

FRIDAY...... AUGUST 31, 1877. of this Society a success. In order to afford ample room for exhibition they have secured the spacious hall of the Fifth regiment, IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- Maryland National Guard, and have added LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS- to it two wings, each forty feet wide and one hundred and sixty in length. The prospects for a magnificent display of fuits are better than ever before. Already Kansas and California have-made their requisi-INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South | tion for space, and more than twenty States Atlantic States, northerly winds, cooler fol- have signified their intention of being fully lowed by warmer, clear weather, and sta- represented, both in fruits and delegates.

spare no pains to make the ensuing meeting

The pomologists and farmers of Virginia For the Gulf States, falling barometer, are dubtless impressed with the importance southerly winds, stationary or higher tem- of a full representation of Virginia fruits at perature, partly cloudy weather, and in this national exhibition, and they will make an earnest endeavor to accomplish that end. For the Middle States, northwest to Messrs. F. Davis & Co., of this city will southwest winds, stationary temperature, receive and forward all fruits sent to them, partly cloudy weather, and falling followed and exhibit it in the name of the parties sending it, so that each individual may receive the credit due him, while the whole THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and will be accredited to the State. warm. At night there was a light shower.

Over one hundred varieties of apples alone THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 76; are already promised by Virginia pomolo- of debt, but to secure, if possible, a fund 9 A. M., 82; noon, 90; 3 P. M., 92; 6 P. gists, and the number will be increased to over two hundred, as can readily be done with the cooperation of our farmers. The exhibition opens on September 12th, and It is a melancholy fact that the only set of those who cannot attend themselves should merchants who yet persist in carrying Virginia money, to foreign cities are those of care of E. G. Penrose & Co., 115 north Howthe Southwest. That this is so argues and street, Baltimore, with the name of the

their own interests as tax-payers of Vir- as to reach Baltimore by September 11th. CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE REMARKS .-The offerings of wheat on 'Change yester- in urging the importance of maintaining day showed a great falling off, being only 6.190 bushels. The offerings on the 30th August, 1876, were 4,008 bushels, and the prices on 'Change on that day were: Wheat, white prime, \$1.23; corn, white, very good, 50c.; oats, prime spring, 37c.

The market was firmer yesterday, prime white selling up to \$1.42, and prime Fultz selling up to \$1.36 and private terms. No such price, however, as \$1.50 has been realized on 'Change for about two weeks past for any kind of wheat. Corn steady, and oats are picking up, or

rather there is more disposition to pick them up, and at a firmer tigure. It will be noticed that oats and corn were only thirteen cents apart on the 30th of October, 1876, while to-day they are thirty

cents apart. On the corresponding day of last year the price of country flour in this market was: ine, \$3.25 to \$3.50; superfine, \$5; extra, \$5.40 to \$5.50; family, \$6.25 to \$6.50. P. T. is beginning to play a new part on Change. He now walks up to the secretary's desk and says: "Oh! I have got a State as it is, and if supported as she whole lot of samples which I have sold, but I have not time to report the grade or price of each lot. So, Mr. Secretary, please report them all in a lump over my initials." The secretary, however, merchants, and deem that it implies a test of suspects that there is "the smallest taste will respond as men who have the true in- in life" of indifference or indolence terest of our impoverished State, our neglected cities, and our oppressed tax-payers at heart. The large majority of our merchants are in favor of the payment of the State debt. Yet they continue to carry out of the State the capital that must be dedone as it ought to be done.

THE MOFFETT REGISTER-NO PATENT YET. A report was current yesterday afternoon Brigham Young, the leader, prophet, and obtained a patent for the register which ruler of the Mormons, was born at Whittin- bears his name, and the liquor-dealers were ham, Vermont, June 1, 1801. He was the all astir in anticipation of a dissolution of son of a farmer who had served in the revoluthe injunction granted by Judge Hughes. tionary war, and received very little educa- Their fears were set at rest by a telegram received last night by Mr. H. J. Myers, glazier, and naturally cunning, he acquired president of the Liquor-Dealers Protective a plausible address, and joining the Baptist Association, from their attorneys in Wash-Church, he preached occasionally, though ington, which declared there was no foundahe was never ordained. In 1832 he joined tion for the rumor. This statement conthe Mormons at Kirtland, Ohio, then under tirmed the information obtained by Mr. the leadershish of Joseph Smith. He was Myers while in Washington this week, and ordained elder, and was very successful he is satisfied that a patent will not be issued in making proselytes in the eastern States, to Dr. Moffett, and the operation of the law whither he was sent for that purpose. requiring the register to be used will be de-His shrewdness and energy soon gave feated.

stitious adherents of Smith, and he was the death of Smith was made president by months past, is still confined to his room by the unanimous choice of the apostles. His indisposition.

converts. After the charter of the city of Springs yesterday evening. At the last meeting of the Richmond City Nauyoo had been revoked and the city bom-1846, and, going through a weary march made an honorary member, and a commit-Salt Lake Valley, which he persuaded them | curing a life-sized portrait, in uniform, of ganized the Territory of Deseret, and cause of the resignation of Captain Taylor.

applied for admission into the Union. IMPROVEMENT ON GRACE STREET .- The This was denied by Congress; but the of which Young was appointed Governor | north Grace street between Sixth and Sevfor four years. He remained in authority onth is now being improved by the erection till 1854, when, on the appointment of a of two handsome and costly residences-Governor who was not a Mormon, he felt one for Dr. J. B. Coakley, and the other for strong enough to defy the Government. Councilman Charles F. Taylor. Captain The new Governor, Alexander Cumming, Albert Lybrock is the architect. Mr. Bailey was sent out with a military force of 2,500 Davis is the contractor for the brick-work, This brought matters to a crisis, and and Messrs. Bell & Bowles for the carpenthe Mormons submitted and became peace- ters'-work. When completed they will in able. In 1852 Smith ordained the celestial style and general appointments vie with order of marriage, sanctioning polygamy, any buildings in the city.

APPLICATION FOR BAIL .- John H. McDonand her four sons at once denounced this as ald and John Quaid were some time ago a forgery, and headed a schism. Though sent on for trial for beating and wounding the Mormon apostles had repeatedly replied George Johnson with intent to kill. Quaid to the imputation of such doctrines or pract was bailed in \$2,000 for his appearance and tice with the most emphatic and explicit de- | McDonald remanded without bail. The latnials, the personal power of Brigham Young | ter has now sued out a writ of habeas corwas such that he had little difficulty in pus, asking that he be admitted to bail, establishing polygamy as an institution of which will be heard before Judge Minor, of Henrico County Court, at his office, No. 9 He took to himself a large number of Shafer's building, at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

HENRICO COUNTY AFFAIRS .- The rain-fall lion carved in stone, which stands on recently between Richmond and Seven the portico. In 1874 his fifteenth wife left | Pines has been more than sufficient, while him and petitioned the United States Court | the upper part of the county has been as for a divorce. In addition to his office of pre- dry as a powder-horn.

The Independents in the upper end of sident of the Church, Young was Grand of the chief sources of his absolute power; | didate for the House of Delegates. He has and by organizing and directing the trade announced himself for relidjustment and and industry of the community for his own | against an increase of taxation.

style that shall be finally adopted. Some of these models are the productions of foreign A CHEAP IMPOSITION .- The Indianapolis artists.

New York papers: "The Kokomo Tribune mencing on September 20th, will have for New York papers: "The Kokomo Iribune trial (so far) sixteen felony and nineteen of Saturday exposes a fraud on the part of misdemeanor cases. The Commissioner of the Dispatch, of that city, and J. W. Riley, the Revenue will report about two hundred time ago the Dispatch claimed to have found persons for doing business without taking out licenses. which it published under the title 'Leo- colored boy drowned off Napier's Rock, in

HEAVY BUSINESS FOR JUDGE GUIGON .-

The Hustings Court at the next term, com-

nainie.' The Tribune claims that this was rear of Babcock's ice-house, on Wednesday

An Appeal from the Board of Directors Our Baltimore friends are determined to ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT SLEIGHT IN THE INTEREST OF THE ASSOCIATION-EF-FORTS TO RAISE MEANS TO RELIEVE THE cannot be effected unless the means are ob-THE LIBRARY, AND FOR PERMANENT ment to intimate that there has been any ENDOWMENT.

> the following appeal to the friends of the library, and secure a permanent endowment: been informed that the Directors of the

sufficient to erect a building, enlarge the library and reading-room, and for a permanent endowment. In pursuance of this purpose of the Directory, one of their own number, fully accredited by the respect and contience of this whole community, has been appointed to act for them in bringing this important subject before the people of either that our merchants are blinded to shipper plainly marked on the package, so Richmond and other communities and persons in this State, and, if need be, to seek aid outside the bounds of Virginia. It cannot be necessary to multiply words

> among us and increasing THE EFFICIENCY OF THE ORGANIZATION, in behalf of which the Directory make this

appeal. Its primary object-the reason sine qua non for all such organizations-is that the young men thus banding themselves together may have the encouragement and aid of mutual sympathy in all that concerns their moral and religious advancement; and that they may, by united effort, the better extend their influence for good over others of their own class. From this central purpose all the rest grows. The Association, it is true, has never been confined in its membership to young men; for, in pursuing the objects of their union, the younger members have ever felt their need of the wise counsels and earnest cooperation of their elders. And this feeling has been cordially responded to. In the first organization, and at all times since, many old and middle-aged men have been members of the Association, earnestly sympathizing in its purposes, and giving their ready and active aid in its councils and its work. Many such are now on its rolls, and are among its most valued members, the younger members feeling that they could ill dispense with the aid and comfort of association with them. Doubtless in their connection with the organization these older members find pleasure and advantage to themselves, but their leading object is to give their counsel and help to the tion, has been already notably fulfilled.

portance much space would be required. Many parts of

THE MACHINERY OF THE ASSOCIATION may appear to be connected only indirectly with its main design, and some parts may at PERSONAL .- Mayor William C. Carring- first seem to have no relation to it. But this chosen one of the twelve apostles, and after ton, who has been indisposed for two seeming vagueness of purpose will disappear under a clearer view of what is necessary for the full efficiency of the organiza-Rev. J. William Jones returned to this tion. Under such a view, for example, it municated and Young was sent out to make city from the Greenbrier White Sulphur will be seen that the rooms ought not only to be convenient for the uses of the Association on more grave and formal occasions. barded Young set out with his followers in | Guard ex-Captain Charles F. Taylor was | but should also be made as pleasant as possible in aspect and arrangements, so as to across the Plains, they reached the Great tee was appointed for the purpose of pro- attract the members and visitors at other times. Such attractions render more seducwas the promised land. Here he founded him for the Guard armory. Resolutions of tive the resorts of idleness and vice in this Salt Lake City in July, 1847, became the ab- thanks to and regrets were passed as ex- and all other cities; and to counteract the solute ruler of the colony, and in 1849 or- pressive of the feelings of the company be- influence of such agents of evil and bring our young men within reach of influences for good, is a motive high enough to render it a bounden duty of the Association Territory of Utah was organized in 1850, truly beautiful and eligibly-located lot on to use such means of attraction to their own rooms; for the efficient discharge of which duty, the Directors are convinced, a building of its own is now the pressing need. Both for improvement and recreation, a good collection of books, magazines, and newspapers is important, if not indispensable. In other words, every Christian Association has excellent use, if not absolute need, for a good library and reading-room. By the burning of their library and other property at the close of the war, and from other adverse circumstances since, this department of the Association's work is now conducted on a very meagre scale, and needs liberal and large aid to bring it into proper condition, It is also very desirable that during the fall and winter moaths a regular series of popular and instructive lectures should be maintained, even though at times the receipts from these may be less than the

money paid out. THESE THINGS CANNOT BE HAD WITHOUT EX-

PENSE; but they must be had, and must be efficient-But besides the influence of such attrac- on payment of costs. tions in aid of the direct objects of the Association, there are special compensations Archee of the Order of Danites, a secret the county will bring out ex-Recorder Wi!- for the necessary expenditures upon them. order within the Church, which was one liam Taylor, formerly of this city, as a can- Without attempting to estimate the full ex- Olympic Boat Club, did not take place yes- in sheep's clothing would act squarely totent and value of this compensating return. it may simply be noted, as one evident consequence, that the organization itself must grow with what it thus feeds on. These THE LEE MONUMENT .- The secretary of accommodations, as has been intimated, will horrible Mountain-Meadow massacre was the Lee-Monument Association has been no- be very strong attractions for outsiders, and lion M. Habliston and Bennet Dashiell, pending against him. The evidence was titled that there are several models for others being thus induced to become memsufficient to cause the execution of Bishop | monuments to the great Confederate chief- bers, their annual subscriptions will help Lee, one of the principals in the murder, | tain on their way to this city for inspection | much in restoring to the treasury what is and death has probably enabled Young to by the committee appointed to decide on the drawn out for such expenses. But this process cannot go on unless it is fairly commenced by a liberal expenditure of money. It would extend this statement to too

great length if the attempt were made to show how great would be the advantage to the whole city, as well as to this room as are within the design of the Directory. Hereafter, perhaps, more may be said in reference to this, but at present only these few items will be noted: That Richmond greatly needs a public library; that Body Recovered .- Peyton Johnson, the it has enough, both of population and part of them, can be devised whereby our burning that any part of them, can be devised whereby our burden may be lessened, it should receive our support. But until we have re-established our former reputation by claim-ing the authorship after the press had pronounced a favorable verdict. But the favorable help; and that there is nothing to forbid, what-the femiliar which always accrue to persons or States. Wene 1 duty.

Shallow water on the Chesterfield side of towards which its present collection of the river by a colored man, who placed the books will be of some considerable help; and that there is nothing to forbid, what-the femiliar ways accrue to persons or States.

Wene 1 duty. ever assurance or binding obligation may be asked, securing this to be acity library— of Richmond. A new one was established to be administered, indeed, by the Associa- in Petersburg Wednesday night by officers

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. | which they have felt and still feel to be most [IMPORTANT FOR THE WELL-BEING OF THIS

COMMUNITY, and especially of the class for whose benefit mainly their organization was formed. But they are now forced to the conclusion that what should be done-what the best interests of the community require of them-ASSOCIATION OF DEBT AND SECURE A tained for placing the Association on a firm want of liberality among our people towards the Association, or want of interest

in the objects for which it was formed. On Mr. J. D. K. Sleight, president of the the contrary, it is only justice to say that tion of all those interested in the subject, on the occasions when, under special exi- when the body will be addressed by Dr. half of the Board of Directors, has issued gencies, the Association has felt con- Elizey, of the Agricultural and Mechanical Young Men's Christian Association, in bestrained to ask belp, our citizens have pay their debt, erect a building, enlarge the by responding liberally to such appeals. as a naturalist. Governor Vance, of North But the Directory is convinced that the Carolina, has also promised to be on hand been hitherto kept up ought never to have set on foot to procure casts of all the fish and other of the city papers the public has been regarded as more than a series of pro peculiar to the State, so that the occasion tempore expedients, which might keep it may be made as enjoyable and profitable as Young Men's Christian Association have alive for a time, and were of justifiable use determined to take steps at once to raise the while the Association was but an experimeans not only to relieve the Association | ment; but should never have been relied on as sufficient to sustain a vigorous and growing strength. In their deliberate opinion it has now become pressingly urgent to substitute for such temporary aids a permanent endowment of the institution. The charge upon its resources for the rent of rooms has always been too heavy for it to bear, without greatly hampering its proper work; and, from the very nature of the case, while the help accorded from without continues to be fluctuating and uncertain, that steady insociation and for this community must remain unattainable. Under THE PRESSURE OF THIS DISABLING BURDEN

the Directory has been compelled to forego many opportunities of extending the operations of the Association, and to make it their almost exclusive endeavor to keep he Association alive by every practicable device of retrenchment and economy. Even these measures have not been entirely sufficient for the avoidance of debt; and, of course, under such a condition of affairs, very little could be done that required additional expenditure. By the stinting economy thus forced upon them the library has been a special sufferer: very little could be afforded for books, and for some time nothing has been expended for the purchase of new books or rebinding the old. Under such discouragements the interest felt in the Association has declined and is declining, and we therefore deem it proper to make our condition and need known to the publie as a necessary step towards making effectual the resolutions recently adopted by this Board.

The Directory must not conclude this statement without again and more earnestly appealing to the citizens of Richmond for such contributions as will put the Association far on its way towards the end sought.

SHOULD THE HELP NEEDED BE LIBERALLY GIVEN.

and the Association thus be encouraged to young men, and for the benefit of young prosecute its work more vigorously, the inmen. In the discharge of this duty and in | creased influence for good, and in restraint the good results seen and hoped for they of evil, that will thus be brought to bear find their chief reward. And just here it upon our young men, will be of the greatof the State the capital that must be depended on to pay it. We ask for the merchants of our home cities only a fair trial,
feeling assured, if this is granted them, the tians, the Association has been formed over our young men will more than return, ful by a score of 17 to 10. and carried on in a thoroughly catho- in the working value of improved charac- one hour and thirty minutes. Umpire, Mr. by the use of MEADE & BAKER'S SAPONINE DENlie spirit. One promise made when ter, the value received of money contribthe organization was first advocated was uted. But this is not the sole standardto the effect that Senator Moffett had at last that it would promote in the members there is a higher, and, however estimated, themselves, and tend to promote in the com- all the purposes of the Association are wormunity, a great enlargement of Christian thy of public encouragement. It is therekindness and cooperation among brethren fore hoped that the results of this appeal of different denominations. This promise, will justify the confidence of those making according to the experience and observation | it, that this is an institution our citizens of those long connected with the Associa- "will not willingly let die," and that the gentleman charged with the duty of solicitthough leaving much still to be hoped for ing contributions here and elsewhere will from greater activity and more extended earry from Richmond such a list as will be work. But this subject we can only glance most convincing evidence of the interest at. If dwelt upon in proportion to its im- felt by its people in the object of the sub-

scription. [Signed] J. D. K. Sleight, President.

THE POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Crutchfield presiding.—The following cases were disposed of: Edward Kelley, charged with trespassing

Abram Booker, charged with assaulting

and breaking the furniture. Booker was discharged. Martha Randolph, charged with assaulting and beating Abram Booker. Fined \$1 and costs.

Henry James and James Banks, charged with being disorderly and creating a disturbance in the neighborhood of Eighth and Main streets. Fined \$1 each and costs. Mary Harris, charged on attachment with contempt of court. Sent to jail. J. T. Wood, charged with assaulting and

beating Ella Chapman, and Ella Chapman,

charged with stealing and carrying away

of Lillie Robinson. Continued until Fri- nantin pools, thereby causing a most offen-Henry Brown, charged on 29th of August with unlawfully and feloniously assaulting and striking and wounding John | ready been called to this subject, and the City

Wharton with a rock. Sent to jail for thirty days. court. Fined \$2. John Baker, charged with assaulting and

beating Louis Frank, and Louis Frank, charged with assaulting and beating John Booker. Costs paid, \$3. on the premises of Christian Bergin and injuring and destroying his property. Con-

tinued to Friday. Benjamin Bowles, charged with being drunk and disorderly in the street. Fined \$1 by Justice Tyler.

Mrs. R. F. Turner, charged with tresly maintained, or the proper work of the son and nailing up her house, and thereby Association will be very imperfectly done, keeping her out of the house. Dismissed

> AQUATIC.-The boat-race between the Coterday afternoon, as the Olympics failed to wards both races we would have peace prebut in their appearance, much to the disap- vailing throughout our broad land. bled to see the race. The Coquette, however, manned by Wil- during my stay of Lynchburg.

with Thomas Kirby cockswain, and the

Oriole, with Thomas Christian, James An-

derson, and William Lee, with their usual

coxswain, rowed over the course, coming out at the Fifth-Street bridge in a tie-race. Time, 11 minutes and 5 seconds. CONVICT RECEIVED .- George Johnson alias George Stovall (colored) was received at the penitentiary yesterday for ten years Association, of such a library and reading- for murder. The evidence in the case leads to the inference that the prisoner hardly got

justice. It cost the Commonwealth \$51.50

to bring him to Richmond. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS .- The Virginia Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias will wealth, to sustain one; that the Association meet in Lynchburg on October 8th in ancan best and most economically provide for nual session. The local lodges who have the management of such a library, when not already chosen delegates will soon con-

lodges of the Knights of Honor in the city but not seriously injured. of Richmond. A new one was established

Fish and Game Association. A LETTER FROM MR. CHARLES T. PALMER, PRE-

SIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION-A CONVEN-

TION TO BE HELD DURING PAIR-WEEK, &C. The following communication from Mr. FUND TO ERECT A BUILDING, ENLARGE foundation. They do not mean by this state- to the preservation of our fish and him to arrest a man calling himself Furett, wealth. It is proposed to have, on wed- answered that description. He was locked nesday night during fair-week, a conven-College, Blacksburg; and he is agreed, on shown the sincerity of their interest all hands, to be without a peer among us whole system by which the Association has and make an address. Efforts have been possible:

VIRGINIA FISH AND GAME? PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. RICHMOND, VA., August 30, 1877.

To the Public: In pursuance of the direction of the Executive Committee of this Association I hereby invite to membership all persons in Richmond and vicinity who are interested in the enforcement of the laws enacted for the preservation of fish and game. A due consideration of the advantage to our culti- you will be sure to get good pictures at low prices. vated crops through the preservation of game, to say nothing of the pleasure of four for \$1, or \$2.50 per dozen. Larger sizes, and cohunting, and our interest as housekeepers pies from old pictures, at low prices during the dull sphere of operations so desirable for the As- in assuring a plentiful and cheap supply of season. All the latest improvements, including the fish, will indicate the absolute necessity on the part of the public of the liveliest interest in this matter.

The membership fee is one dollar per annum, and the treasurer of the Association, Mr. John Ott. No. 1321 Cary street, will receive and enter all applications. We beg a hearty response at the hands of our citizens. Very respectfully,

CHARLES T. PALMER, President. The Convention will be held in the hall of the House of Delegates. The Association will look after the rigid enforcement of the law of last session prohibiting the capture or killing of patridges before the 1st of

SUDDEN DEATH-Mr. John Feeney, the grocer at No. 1731 Main street, dropped dead about 11 o'clock last night.

THE THEATRE-FAY TEMPLETON ALLI-ANCE.-The fall and winter season will be inaugurated at the Theatre to-night, upon which occasion the improved and newly-organized Fay Templeton Star Alliance will appear. Fay is from Daly's Fifth-Avenue, KER'S elegant SAPONINE DENTIFRICE. FIfty New York, and California Theatres, and cents a box. will be supported by a good company of new star artists, including Mr. Eldred Ryse, the basso of Parepa Opera Company; Mrs. Albert Webb, comedienne; Mr. Albert Webb, of the "Prince of Wales"; Mr. George Bird, California comedian; and Miss Clara Lester, soprano. The last com- Fifty cents a bottle. edy sensation, Puck, will be presented. Reserved seats may be had at Johnston's.

BASE-BALL.-Yesterday afternoon a match game of base-ball was played on the

James Harris, of this city. CONCERT AT MONROE PARK.-Kessnich gives another concert at Monroe Park this evening at 6 o'clock.

Harper's Weekly and Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper for this week received from J.

T. Ellyson, bookseller, 1112 Main street.

The Sanger Halle Concert To-Night. Messrs. Editors of the Dispatch: Professor Kessnich will render one of his usually attractive programmes at the abovenamed place. By the way, could not the band be induced to give these concerts twice a week to enable many of our citizens, who,

owing to business engagements, cannot attend on Friday night, to enjoy these really delightful entertainments. The crowds that on the premises of J. T. Wood and throw- attend every Friday evening, among whom ing rocks at pigeons. Fined \$2.50 and are some of our very best citizens-ladies and gentlemen, native and foreign-fully attest their appreciation of Professor Kessand abusing M. Randolph, and destroying nich's efforts to establish in this city a series

of first-class garden-concerts, where the poorest as well as the person of means vertisements in all of the newspapers of the United may attend, fully assured of an evening of States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Disreal enjoyment. Let the band give their patch counting-room will receive prompt attenconcerts twice a week. A LOVER OF MUSIC.

A Nuisance. Editors Dispatch: Please call the atten-

noyance to the citizens living on Governor street below Capitol. Owing to the condition of the gutter the water from Ford's one child's sash, valued at \$1, the property | Hotel does not pass off, but remains stag sive odor, and endangering the health of the people living in the neighborhood. As the attention of the Committee on Streets has al Engineer agrees that the gutter is in a very bad condition, it is hoped that some steps Ella Carter, charged with contempt of will be immediately taken to abate the nui-GOVERNOR STREET. ance.

Editors Dispatch: Sirs,-In your issue of the 30th instant appeared an extract saying it was a part of my remarks on Sunday Leopold Spiers, charged with trespassing last in the city of Lynchburg at a corner stone laying. In justice to the church I represent, likewise to myself, I emphatically deny the whole statement as a wilful departure from truth. The so-called correspondent is a nigger, not a negro. man was present as a spy. To exhibit the worthlessness of the statement, our collecpassing upon the premises of Martha John-tion amounted to one hundred dollars. Likewise a distinguished merchant of Lynchburg pledged himself to endorse all bills for the erection of the church. Now, as to my teaching the negroes to hate the whites, all who are acquainted with me know it to quette, of the Kanawha Boat Club, and the be untrue. If such men like this black goat pointment of the large crowd who assem- would simply state that I was never treated with more kindness than I had shown me

MANCHESTER NEWS. Two Desperate Characters Escape from

the Chesterfield County Jail .- Wednesday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock two negroes (Crawford Anderson and Moses Thompson) made their escape from the Chesterfield jail, and up to S o'clock last night were still at large. It seems that Mr. Philip Cogbill, the jailor, was entering the

and it is a wonder that Mr. Cogbill could release himself from their clutches.

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Sergeant Flournoy and deputies are in jail about a month, and were awaiting their LOANS NEGOTIATED ON RICHMOND CITY RE JOSEPH BRYAN.

NEW YORK BOARDING, 33 FIFTH AVENUE, New YORK—Elegant family board-last night. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$5,000. Work, A most cool and central summer residence.

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THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

Arrest of a Suspicious Character .- Last night Officer Fitzgerald, while lighting the Charles T. Palmer, president of the Vir- street-lamps near the Free bridge, arrested ginia Fish and Game Protective Associa- a man calling himself Russell, based upon tion, has been sent to the Dispatch for a telegram from Danville. On Wednesday publication. The Association is the pio- Chief-of-Police Lipscomb received a teleneer organization of this State, looking gram from the mayor of Danville asking game, and through its efforts others have about six feet high, dark skin, and about been formed elsewhere in the Common- forty-five years of age. The man captured up to await further orders from Danville.

> Pleasant Pic-Nic .- A number of families had a pleasant private pic-nic at Waymack's yesterday.

Mayor's Court .- Mayor Chiles yesterday disposed of the following cases:

William Cook, city scavenger, was up on the charge of dumping offensive matter in the street. Upon his statement it appeared that the said dumping was accidental, and he was admonished and discharged. Rhody Hill (colored), who was jailed five days ago as being a suspicious character,

twenty-four hours. Saunders Sims (colored) was arraigned for contempt of court. Upon payment of costs he was discharged.

was released and ordered to leave town in

tographs taken. Go at once to C. R. REES's, where Large size, for \$x10-inch frames, only \$1. Cards, near Eighth.

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